

GERMANY AND ITALY DEMAND U. S. RELEASE SEIZED SHIPS

Yugoslavia Moves for Neutrality Pact With Russia, Turkey

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

South America Follows the U. S.

What a Free Filipino Thinks About

The United States ever mindful of the mixed populations to the south of us and sometimes fearful as to how non-English citizens of the Western Hemisphere might act in an emergency finds new hope and confidence in today's news. When the North American government charged Axis ships in our ports were being sabotaged by their crews, and we therefore seized the vessels, identical action followed swiftly in Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

Police Break Picket Lines at Milwaukee

Tear Gas Stops Disturbance;
Two Men Shot in Kentucky

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee police department's rolling fortress—22 feet of armor plate manned by sharpshooters and tear gas bombers—again Tuesday broke up disturbances of strikers' picket lines at the Al. Chalmers Manufacturing company. Lumbering along South 7th street which bounds the west side of the huge factory in suburban West Allis, the car commanded the respect of pickets at all times.

Disorders developed as the day shift of production workers reported for duty in the fourth day of a back-to-work movement requested by National Defense officials, but the sight of the approaching fortress prompted disturbers to fall back when it came within 10 feet of them.

In contrast with Monday evening when a short outbreak brought the monster's initial use, the police did not resort to tear gas. It was necessary only for the chauffeur to head his machine at the marching column to effect dispersal.

Foot policemen and deputy sheriffs battled with the crowd as the fortress moved from one trouble spot to another. One officer was smeared with yellow paint from a bottle thrown from the line.

Several fistfights between returning workers and members of the crowd broke out shortly before the first shift started to work Tuesday morning. Apparently no one was hurt seriously.

Two Men Shot
HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Two men were shot and wounded Tuesday as picket lines formed in the Harlan county coal fields after the United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.) ordered miners to quit work Monday night until a new working contract is negotiated for the Appalachian area.

Earl Jones, about 52, a mine guard, (Continued on Page Two)

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Word Arithmetic
By adding commonplace words together, either by their sounds or spelling, you can form the names of men or places in the news today. Try these:

1. Add the opposite of heel to a small stream and get a city in Libya captured by the British.
2. Add the flower of a thistle to a measure of verb, and a circular disk to verb meaning to make a mistake and get first and last names of a senator who opposed the lend-lease bill.
3. Add a blow to a sinister look and get the name of a European badman.
4. Add an insect to a male being and a leg joint to get an aggressive European nation.
5. Add victories to 2000 pounds, and a place of worship to a summit and get the name of a British leader.

Answers on Comic Page

Believe This Would Check German March

Britain's Eden and General Dill Reported Talking to Slavs

BELGRADE (AP)—Government officials said Tuesday Yugoslavia's government was seriously considering joining Soviet Russia and Turkey in a neutrality declaration.

Such a declaration was said to have been proposed by the Soviet but ignored by Regent Prince Paul who was ousted with the Cvetkovic government that signed the Axis three-power treaty.

Belief was expressed in informed quarters that such a declaration could have an important psychological effect on the critical relations between Germany and Yugoslavia.

Off to Moscow
Milan Gribelovic, former Yugoslav minister to Moscow and now minister without portfolio in the Yugoslav cabinet, was said to have been sent to Ankara as a special envoy to discuss the question and then headed to Moscow.

Premier General Dusan Simovic, gradually reorganizing the country, appointed four men friendly to his regime as district governors.

The government also delivered its offer to the demands of the Croat minority. Terms were not disclosed. Croat leaders studied them at Zogreb.

Rumors which could not be confirmed said that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, chief of Britain's imperial general staff, would come here soon.

Still no Ultimatum
Despite German-Yugoslav tension both countries continued to maintain relations and the opinion was expressed in some quarters that the situation might not be clarified for another 10 days.

Under circumstances suggestive of approaching armed conflict Germany completed formal evacuation of her nationals from this country which only a week ago she triumphantly welcomed into the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

Long Run
Jammers, traveling in relays, furnished Montezuma, Aztec ruler, with fresh fish in his palace, 300 miles away from the ocean.

Yugoslavia: Melting Pot Boils Over



Yugoslavia, Europe's melting pot, is the home of many nationality groups, but nearly all of them have united in a stand against the axis to back the new government of their boy King Peter II. Map shows 1914 divisions of the Yugoslav territory (area: 95,558 sq. mi.; pop.: 16,200,000) and distribution of present nationality groups.

British Take Asmara, Capital of Eritrea

CAIRO (AP)—Asmara, capital of Eritrea, capitulated to the British Tuesday, it was announced officially Tuesday night.

CCC to Observe 8th Birthday

Openhouse to Be Held at Alton Friday, April 4

Glen Riddell, state co-ordinator of the SCS and Charles Evans, head of the public relations department of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., will be principal speakers here Friday when the Alton CCC camp celebrates its eighth anniversary.

Plans have been completed for holding openhouse at the camp. An inspection of the camp will be made at 5 o'clock followed by a chicken dinner at 6:30. George Ware, head of the U. of A. Experiment station near Hope will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the speaking and dinner are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office for 25 cents. The dinner will be limited to 125.

U. S. Embassy in Italy Guarded

Troops Take Stations Presumably as Protection

ROME (AP)—Steel-helmeted troops were stationed Tuesday around the U. S. embassy presumably as protection against possible demonstrations.

Similar action was taken at the Yugoslav legation, where in addition some streets were blocked off.

While there was a considerable number of troops in the vicinity of the U. S. embassy they were less conspicuous than those at the Yugoslav legation, being drawn up mostly along side streets.

Shortly before noon scores of school boys paraded through streets with big Japanese, German and Italian flags. They eventually dispersed without undue incident resulting from the display of Axis friendship for Japan.

Foreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived here Monday from Berlin.

Axis Ships in South America Are Sabotaged

Germans Fire Two in Peru; Four are Burned in Venezuela

CALLAO, Peru (AP)—Two German merchantmen were set afire and their crews opened by their crews early Tuesday in Callao harbor after their attempt to leave the port had been thwarted by a Peruvian cruiser.

The two vessels, the 5,598-ton Leipzig and the 5,578-ton Monserrate, tried to leave the harbor shortly before Monday midnight some hours after two other Nazi merchantmen sailed without papers.

The Peruvian cruiser, however, stopped them by firing five warning shots and they returned to port where they were set afire.

Both vessels still were burning two hours later.

The ships which sped away from the harbor after nightfall Monday night with lights doused were the 5,612-ton Muenchen and the 4,833-ton Hermonthis.

With the Leipzig and the Monserrate they had been here since the outbreak of the war.

The Leipzig and Monserrate only recently were loaded with 2,000 tons and 1,300 tons respectively of cotton bought by a Japanese commercial mission. Both are cargo passenger ships.

Sabotage in Venezuela
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Fires broke out on three Italian and one German ships in Puerto Cabello harbor Tuesday and were still uncontrolled hours later.

The fires caused great alarm in the city and large crowds gathered to watch.

Crewmen threw themselves into the sea to escape the flames and were picked up by police.

The head of the war ministry marine bureau personally investigated the fires and official reports showed crewmen had sabotaged the ship on orders.

Nazi Ship Sighted
LIMA, Peru (AP)—Peruvian planes scouting for the German merchantmen, Muenchen and Hermonthis, which fled Callao Monday night, were reliably reported to have found the ships 110 off shore. Action planned by the Peru government was not known.

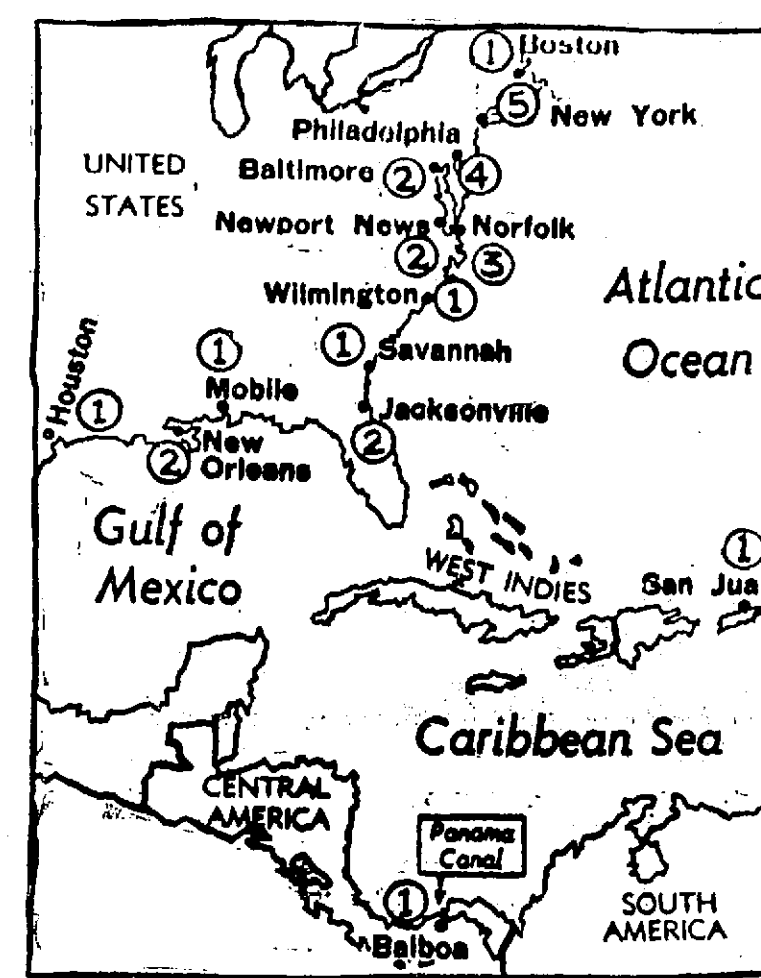
Vote Light in City Election

Only 126 Ballots Cast in All Four Precincts

City wide vote, affirming candidates who were nominated in the December primary, was probably the lightest in the history of the city when a poll of the precincts at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon showed that only 126 ballots had been cast.

Vote by wards:
Ward 1 40
Ward 2 30
Ward 3 43
Ward 4 13
Total 126

Where Seized Italian Vessels Are Located



Map of Atlantic and Caribbean seaboard indicating location of Italian ships which have been seized by American authorities. The ringed figure shows number of these Italian ships boarded in each port.

Food Stamp Group Meet

County Committee to Meet With S. C. Official

The county committee of the Hempstead food stamp plan will meet with Neil G. Grinstead of Waco, Texas, area supervisor of the surplus commodities department, at the city hall at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Grinstead will advise the committee and take steps to proceed with the organization. He is expected to remain in Hope for a few days and make a county-wide file for the plan.

The city council will be asked for an office in the old Elks building Tuesday night, for the administration of the food plan, and also to help bear the expense to get the plan in motion.

Voters, 167; Votes, 0

SEATTLE (AP)—Although the new suburban area of Blue Ridge has 167 registered voters, including a county official and a number of persons prominent in civic affairs, not one vote was cast in the March municipal election. There were two contests, for school board and port commission, and it cost the county \$40 to open the polls and pay three officials to sit around all day.

Vast plantations of the vanilla plant are cultivated in Madagascar.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
May 11.29 11.29 11.18 11.23
July 11.21 11.26 11.13 11.18
Oct. 11.13 11.16 11.01 11.08
Dec. 11.12 11.13 10.99 11.04
Jan. 11.09 11.02
March 11.08 11.08 11.00 11.02

NEW YORK
May 11.20 11.24 11.11 11.18
July 11.16 11.19 11.06 11.14
Oct. 11.06 11.09 10.95 11.02
Dec. 11.04 11.07 10.94 10.99
Jan. 11.03 11.03 10.98 10.98
March 11.01 11.03 10.90 10.98
Middling Spot 11.48.

U. S. Lead Is Followed by South America

Peru Acts Against Germans; and Mexico Seizes 12 Axis Ships

By the Associated Press
Germany and Italy have demanded that the United States release Axis ships taken into protective custody during the week-end and also members of the crews, it was learned reliably Tuesday.

Meanwhile word came from Mexico City that the Mexican navy ministry had issued orders to marines and customs guards at Vera Cruz and Tampico to place 12 German and Italian ships in protective custody.

The Mexican gunboat Queretaro, which has been patrolling the Gulf of Mexico, was reported steaming toward Tampico with 100 marines to board the nine Italian ships and one German there. The Queretaro will remain there as a precaution against any dash by the ships to the open seas.

Two Axis ships at Vera Cruz will be taken over by other forces. It was reported one officer and squad of 10 or 15 men will be stationed on each ship to prevent the ships from being sabotaged, set afire, blown up, or sailing.

The Axis Demands
The demands to the U. S. were made in notes of protest lodged with the State Department by the Axis embassies late Monday.

The state department and the embassies alike declined to make public the contents of the notes. It was learned from informed sources, however, that both notes demanded release of the ships and the crews.

Germany and Italy were said to have challenged the right of the U. S. to take possession of the ships or to take members of the crew into custody.

In neither note was there any mention of sabotage—the grounds which the government gave for taking over the ships—it was understood.

The notes were said to have disputed the right of the government to take the action under either international or domestic law.

Secretary of State Hull indicated that the protests were receiving scant consideration and would have no effect on the government's policy.

South American Action
In Lima, Peru, Peruvian troops occupied the workshop and hangar of Luftwaffe (German air line) at Lima Tambo airport Monday night. There are two Junkers airliners at the hangar.

An official version of the move was still lacking but it was learned that just before midnight police and troops moved into the hangar and workshop, meeting no resistance, and ordered everyone else off the property.

One high source said the government had ordered the occupation to prevent departure of a plane which was to have taken off Tuesday on a regular run.

Shipping circles in Lima reported that the German merchantman Friesland, 8,000 tons, in refuge at Paita, had been scuttled by its crew.

How About Paper?

PAUL'S VALLEY, Okla. (AP)—Ray Walker says his wife was in the habit of losing every pencil he brought into their cafe. So Ray began hiding pencils to have one when he wanted it. That was the start of a hobby. Now he has more than 2,000 pencils, no two alike.

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On Its Way
The velocity of the solar system is estimated at 400,000 miles per year, in the direction of Vega, which star constellation it is estimated to reach in 500,000 years.

Judge Lemley Hears 14 Cases Municipal Court Heard at City Hall Monday

Judge W. K. Lemley presided over the weekly session of municipal court at the Hope city hall Monday. Fifteen cases and city cases were disposed of.

The following cases were heard:

B. D. Cheatham, operating a car without a (tail) light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

John Perkins, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Dolph Davis, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Cecil Duffie, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Ed Smith, reckless driving, plea of guilty, fined \$25.

Edd Taylor, operating a car with fictitious license, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

State Docket

R. H. Hannah, failure to pay rent, dismissed upon payment of cost.

Woodrow Russell, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Tony Hobson, transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor, dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Tony Hobson, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, found not guilty.

John Lewis, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, found not guilty.

Elwood Hatch, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, fined \$50. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$150.

Elwood Hatch, transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried and dismissed.

Bennie Green, possessing a still, bound to the Grand Jury. Bond fixed at \$200.

Tom Jones, possessing a still, tried, found not guilty.

Fred Keel, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, found not guilty.

Fred Keel, transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor, dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney.

Police Break

(Continued from Page One)

was wounded at the Mary Ellen Coal corporation at Coalwood, about six miles from here.

At the Harlan Central Coal corporation, at Totz, Frank Joyner, 34, identified as a UMW picket, was shot in the leg.

Between 40 and 50 automobiles loaded with pickets were on the property of the Mary Ellen corporation where Jones was shot. This was the first reported violence in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields after the union's order to quit work.

Sheriff Herbert Cawwood and deputy left Harlan immediately to investigate.

Many mines throughout Harlan county were picketed by union miners.

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This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET
Now on Sale 1 2 3 4

HOPE STAR

Religious Ardor Keeps Them Warm



Water temperature: 37. But these Assembly of God converts don't mind icy waters of Big Lake near Council Bluffs, Ia., as they're baptized by the Rev. Charles Blair of Enid, Okla.

Columbus Senior Play 'Look Who's Here' to Be Presented Friday Night

The annual Columbus high school senior play, "Look Who's Here" will be presented at the school Friday night according to Miss Mary Gammill, senior sponsor.

The cast:

Lyman Winchell—Ray Colhoun.
Estelle Winchell—Dora Ella Reed.
Tommy Rotanah—Dickie Boyce.
Irene Andrews—Wanda Fay Anderson.

Rose Stanford—Naomi Goodlette.
Grace Sterling—Marjorie Downs.
Jennie—Hazel Griffin.
Aunt Alice—Louise Calhoun.

The full name of the Nizam of Hyderabad, said to be the wealthiest man in the world, is Mir Mahbub Ali Khan Bahadur Asaf Jah.

Annually, more than a million pounds of steel are consumed in the manufacture of golf equipment.

Farm Meeting at Patmos To Discuss Watermelon Possibilities for Year

Farmers of the Patmos community will meet at the Smith-Hughes building Wednesday night, April 2, at 7:30 for the purpose of discussing watermelon possibilities, the one-variety cotton organization and to sign applications for cotton stamps.

W. H. Allison, Smith-Hughes teacher and Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, will appear on the program. A representative of the county AAA office will be in attendance to assist with cotton stamp applications and to fill out plan sheets. All farmers are invited.

Daylight is getting more plentiful but it's still a good idea to use all of it.

In Colorado they found a still under a barber shop. It seems that a policeman was "next."

The only thing some people save for a rainy day is rheumatism.

KNOW YOUR MONEY And Avoid Loss Due to Counterfeits

TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC:

The United States Secret Service and your police wish you to KNOW YOUR MONEY, and through this nation-wide educational program aim to suppress the major crime of counterfeiting.



Observance of these few simple rules will safeguard the pocketbooks of the Nation. Therefore, I urge every person to carefully study the rules and to follow them.

The United States Secret Service is grateful for the whole-hearted cooperation which it has always enjoyed from your police officers, and we now solicit the assistance of every American citizen in this effort to prevent crime through this modern method of education, instead of the age-old method of prosecutions and imprisonment.

Chief, U. S. Secret Service.

HOW TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT BILLS

1. KNOW YOUR MONEY!
2. COMPARE the suspected bill with a genuine of the same type and denomination. Observe carefully the following features:
 - (a) PORTRAIT: Genuine is lifelike; stands out from oval background which is a fine screen of regular lines; notice particularly the eyes. The counterfeit is dull, smudgy, or unaccountably white; scratchy; background is dark with irregular and broken lines.
 - (b) SEAL: On genuine, sawtooth points around rim are identical and sharp. On counterfeit, sawtooth points are usually different; uneven; broken off.
 - (c) SERIAL NUMBERS: Genuine have distinctive style; firmly and evenly printed; same color as seal. Counterfeit, style different; poorly printed; badly spaced; uneven in appearance.
 - (d) PAPER: Genuine bills are printed on distinctive paper containing very small red and blue silk threads.
3. RUBBING a bill will NOT prove whether it is genuine or counterfeit; ink will rub off of either.
4. REMEMBER—NOT ALL STRANGERS ARE COUNTERFEITERS, BUT ALL COUNTERFEITERS ARE LIKELY TO BE STRANGERS.

TYPES OF CURRENCY

The only three types of currency printed by the United States Government for circulation are:

1. FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES, which bear GREEN serial numbers and seal.
2. UNITED STATES NOTES, which bear RED numbers and seal.
3. SILVER CERTIFICATES, which bear BLUE numbers and seal.

PORTRAITS

Denominations of bills may be identified by portraits, as follows:

| | | |
|------------|--------|----------------|
| WASHINGTON | on all | \$1.00 bills |
| JEFFERSON | on all | \$2.00 bills |
| LINCOLN | on all | \$5.00 bills |
| HAMILTON | on all | \$10.00 bills |
| JACKSON | on all | \$20.00 bills |
| GRANT | on all | \$50.00 bills |
| FRANKLIN | on all | \$100.00 bills |

"Magic" Plastics Join the National Defense Parade

By PAUL FRIGGINS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The "wonder" plastics industry, which makes radios out of thin air, coat and water and jewelry from milk, today looks like the answer to Uncle Sam's prayer for plenty of vital defense materials.

The government is turning to plastics to replace zinc, aluminum, copper, brass, tin, chromium, antimony and other scarce, strategic defense metals. Before the country is through with this magic business, it may be rolling plastic planes, plastic autos and plastic houses off production lines.

Plastics are not likely to replace steel, at least while the supply is adequate. But they may break the bottlenecks on a hundred other fronts of the defense program. They will give America an amazing new industry, revolutionize living at the same time.

Plastics have come a long way since 1920, when only 20 firms were in the industry. Today there are more than 350 and new and better plastics are being rapidly developed. One company alone lists 25,000 applications of its product. Another has just developed a new malleable plastic with a tensile strength nearly as great as that of steel.

Army of Future May Shoulder Plastic Guns

Consider the plastic possibilities. Out of such raw materials as coal, air, water, salt, natural gas, sawdust, oil, hulls, cotton, corn, milk, limestone, sulphur, soybeans, wood pulp, today's miracle men can make everything from the bathtub faucet to fish bait. Telephones, batteries, records, combs, steering wheels, toys, jewelry, buttons, kitchen utensils, medical appliances, wrappings, machine gears, wearing apparel, safety glass, doors, panels, radio cabinets, furniture, lenses and washing machine agitators merely start the list.

Development of the new plastic washingmachine agitator illustrates just how plastics conserve vital defense metals.

Hitherto these agitators have been made from aluminum. Now the new plastic, developed after ten years' research, and made from phenol (carbolic acid) and formaldehyde (wood alcohol) and the bill. Already the industry has 30 large moulding machines in use capable of turning out at least 60 per cent of the 2,000,000 agitators required by washing machine companies annually. In the next few weeks enough moulding machines will be in operation to supply the entire market. It takes only seven minutes to produce the plastic agitator.

Similarly plastics are being used to replace brass, copper and other metals used in thousands of household and industrial products.

The plastic makers could equip an army with guns made from cotton, maybe corn cobs. They are being used as sheets for airplane gun turrets and cockpit enclosures, in windshields and windshields, in gas masks, helmets, shell detonators, film, surgical instruments, telephones, electrical devices and radios.

A molded plastic is a good substitute for any complicated metal part requiring machining to a desired form. It eliminates several such costly operations as trimming, grinding, sand blasting, and when it's heated, a plastic can be cut, sawed, shaved, filed, blown, rolled, planed, hammered, drilled and turned on lathes without so much as a splinter or a crack. Many plastics are fire-proof, acid resistant, impervious to water and weather.

Important to National Defense

The government is turning to plastics to fill the gaps in its arms program. Washington has organized a plastics defense committee, a plastics research bureau. "The whole question of plastics," says E. R. Stettinius, Jr., priorities director of the OPM, "now becomes more important than ever."

Take the possibilities of the plastic plane. Latest and biggest step forward is the making of airplane wings, fuselage and tail of molded wood wood plastics bonded with a special resin which gives a compact structure.

This was accomplished by the Summitt Aeronautical Corporation of Bendix, N. J. An experimental plastic plane was flown recently. For two years this company, the Timm Aircraft Company and Clark Air Corporation, have experimented with plastic-bodied planes. One plane has flown daily for two years and shows almost no signs of wear. The strips of wood are treated with plastic resin and molded under heat and pressure to proper form, after which the whole mass is baked. When cooled to atmospheric temperature the structure retains its shape and is as durable as metal.

Four other aircraft companies and two major research institutions are also at work on the plastic plane.

Plastic Future for the Auto

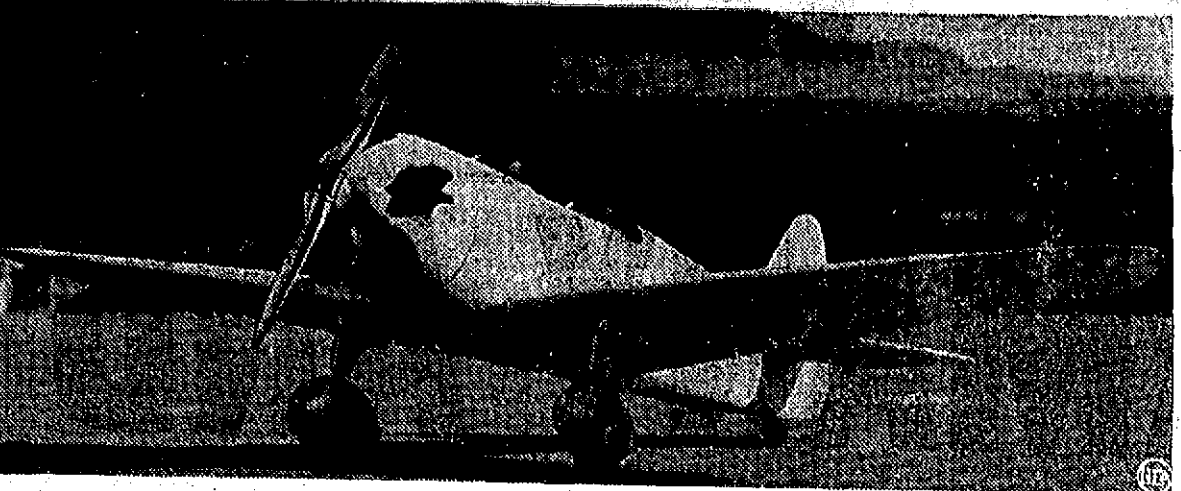
There are 86 plastic parts in a 1941 automobile, so the auto likewise seems pretty well headed toward a plastic future.

If the arms program sharply limits the steel available for automobiles, the plastic car will come shortly, in the opinion of George W. Walker, industrial engineer, of Detroit. Already near completion in the experimental Ford laboratory at Dearborn, Mich., is an all-plastic car, 300 pounds lighter than comparable models built of steel and with ten times the impact resistance. Into it have gone straw, soft southern pine, soybeans, growing the way to wholesale use of farm products.

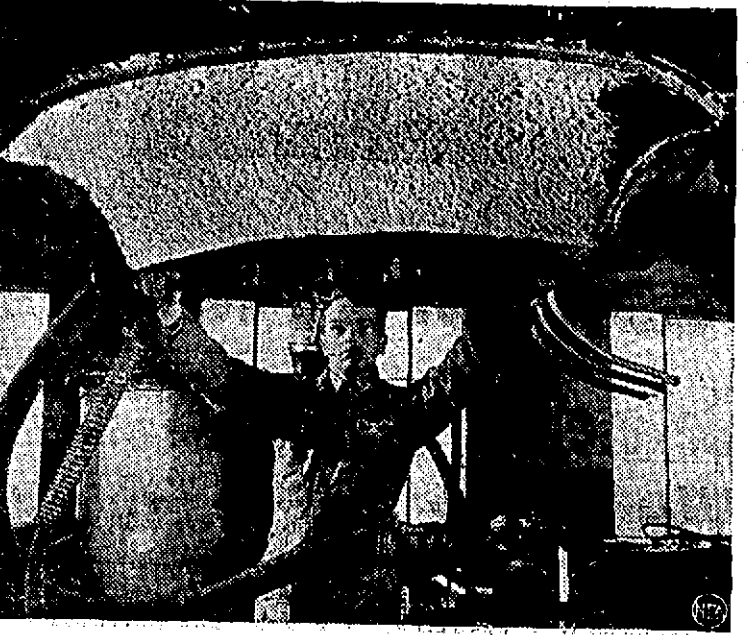
Ernest L. Little, managing director of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, an organization of farmers and industrialists to promote industrial uses of farm products, foresees a whole new outlet in plastics for everything from sawdust to soybeans and skim milk.

The plastic house may come as soon as the plastic car. Latest development is ethocel. Its basic materials are cellulose from cotton, wood pulp and the ethyl from radical alcohol. It can be spun, woven into fine textiles, used as a lequer, and a block has been molded for exterior or interior house construction. There are many other experiments in pre-fabricated housing.

The hind feet of a rabbit pass on the outside of the front feet when it is running.



Timm Aircraft's plastic PT-40-K, above, military type trainer, can be turned out as fast as it can be stamped out. Molding process calls for impregnation of triple-laminated spruce plywood with phenol at fraction of cost of all-metal plate.



Henry Ford is planning mass-production of car bodies made of plastics, probably within a year. Photo, above, show a plastic mixture of synthetic resin and soy bean fiber that has been cast at Ford's \$5,000,000 Dearborn, Mich., experimental laboratory.

Aztees Used Vanilla

Years before the Spaniards arrived, the Aztecs used vanilla, native to the West Indies, Mexico and South America, to flavor chocolate drinks.

When anyone is full of himself there isn't room for much else.

Uncle Sam has been buying up numerous private yachts. Battleships into battleships.

Defense Group Registration

Home Economists Register With Miss Ruth Taylor

The Hempstead County Home Economists Defense Registration Council met at the Home Economics Cottage Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Interesting discussions on "How the Home Economist in our community can render service" were given.

Miss Ruth Taylor, chairman of the council reports the following Home Economists who have registered:

Jeanie Moore Burns, Patmos.
Mary Claude Fletcher, Hope.
Laura H. Rodnett, Hope.
Alicia R. Jones, Hope.
Mary Lee Jones, Hope.
Alma A. Kyler, Hope.
Sarah Helen Medlock, Blevins.
Mrs. Harry Shiver, Hope.
Helen C. Springer, Hope.
Ruth Taylor, Hope.
Johnnie V. Washington, Hope.
Marie Wilson, Hope.

If others in the county are eligible, Miss Taylor urges them to register with her immediately.

Local Kiwanis Holds Meeting

Evangelist Guest Speaker Wednesday

Evangelist Wm. ... at the Tuesday noon ... the Hope Kiwanis Club ... low. Rev. McPherson ... Time Religion," outlining meaning of the religion ... Christ.

Ted Jones sang two ... the program. The Rev. ... directed the program and introduced the speaker.

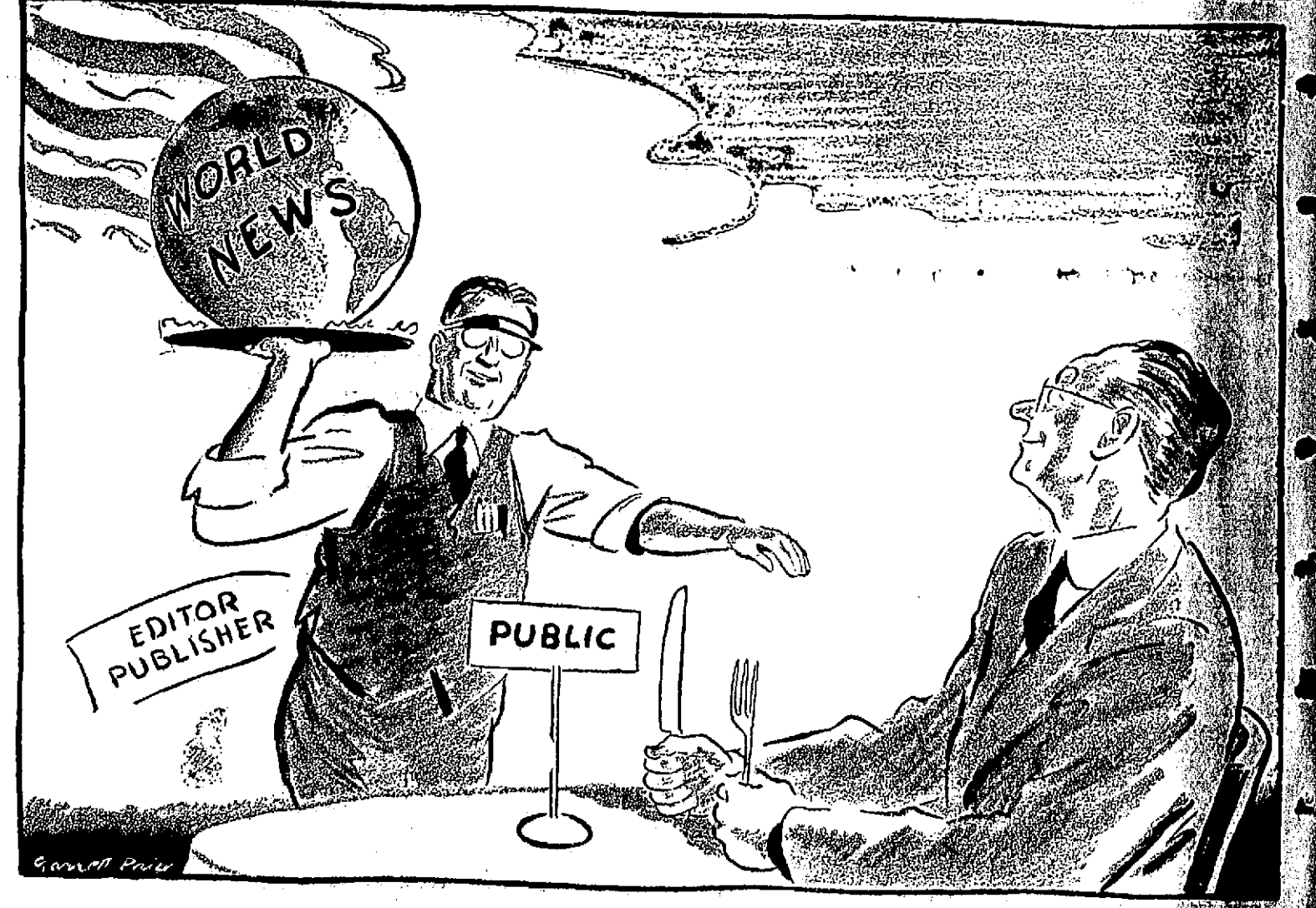
Guests at the luncheon were: Rev. R. C. Jones, El Dorado; Herbert Burns, McPherson and Ted Jones, Jimmie Walker, manager of Easy Store, was introduced by President Ched Hall as a new member of the club.

According to records, quicksand swallowed 13 warships and night 1703.

FEATS OF POWER

BEAVERS
BUILT A DAM ON THE JEFFERSON RIVER, MONTANA
2,140 FEET LONG!
GO A LONG WAY WITH POWER
PUTS MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

ESSO



SIZZLING PLATTER

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Free American Citizen, have the world served up to you regularly on a sizzling platter.

You get the news, the happenings, the pictures, the facts—all fresh and hot from ten million sources. And with the news you get the "sauces" of editorial opinion, the "flavors" of the feature writers—all garnished with the cartoonists' wit and byplay.

Your paper doesn't poison you or drug you into the stupidity which affects the citizens of a dictatorship after THEY sample the food their platters contain. It feeds, stimulates, strengthens you.

How IS this? Why are YOU so favored?

YOU HAVE EARNED THIS DISH OF FREEDOM. In the first place, you are guaranteed freedom of speech and thought and opinion in your basic law. You have given every man the right to report what he sees and thinks—in a newspaper, a telegram, from a soap

box or a radio station. You have done this so you can hear ALL sides, then decide for yourself what course you will follow.

You have given NO MAN—not the businessman, not the minister, not the governor, not the President of the United States, not even the Supreme Court—the right to keep NEWS from you!

You have even kept the final power over the very newspapers which serve you!

YOU HAVE KEPT THIS POWER because truth is the oxygen of Democracy. Without truth, the system would expire. Newspapers must be free to provide this truth—free to criticize, free to praise, free to report with honesty.

This is FREEDOM. This is DEMOCRACY. And most good Americans WANT IT THIS WAY!

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 1st

The Iris Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell with Mrs. John Guthrie as social hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will not meet this week, but will have the regular meeting next week.

Mrs. William Summerville will be hostess to the members of the "Seven and One" club members, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Paul Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 2nd

Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett with Mrs. W. R. Hamilton co-hostess, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gus Haynes will present the program on "Art and Artists."

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Paisley P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, April 3rd

The Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hangan, 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. M. Smyth and Mrs. Sid Reed will be the associate hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Mack Stewart will be the associate hostess.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Alvin Reynolds Is Complimented At Friday Party

Mrs. Alvin Reynolds, a recent bride, was honored with a surprise shower Friday night by Mrs. E. F. Fornby at her home.

Lovely spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms, where a number of guests assembled. Mrs. Nathan Harbor was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. James McCullough assisted the hostess in caring for her guests. Dainty refreshments were served from the tea table by Mrs. Ed. Hern. The humor was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Third Mission Study Class Is Held At Methodist Church

The Mission Study class of the First Methodist church met at 2:30 Monday afternoon for the third of a series of studies on "China."

A large group was present to hear an interesting program conducted by

SAENGER Now and WEDNESDAY "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

Thursday - Friday Matinee Thurs. 2:15

THE MEN WHO MADE THE WEST!



...heroically brought to the screen from the pages of the greatest story by the West's great story-teller!

ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION

IN TECHNICOLOR

with ROBERT YOUNG RANDOLPH SCOTT DEAN JAGGER VIRGINIA GILMORE John Carradine • Slim Summerville • Chill Wills Barton MacLane Directed by FRITZ LANG Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown Screen Play by Robert Carson & 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Library Aids in School Work

Makes Books Available to Rural Communities

In some of the more sparsely settled communities of the county, the Hempstead County Library system is rendering its services as an educational as well as a recreational institution.

In one particularly isolated district a farm wife reported that her ten year old daughter was in the fifth grade. The child had been slow to learn . . . and that she found it difficult to read. The family was unable to furnish reading material and the child had no access to reference material that would have helped her with her school work. Her grades were very low. However since the establishment of a branch library in the community the child has an opportunity to read and to use the reference books as an aid to her school work. Her grades have improved considerably and she is taking much more interest.

The library also furnishes reading material for the pleasure of the old or members of the family.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a young woman is invited by an enlisted man to have dinner at an army camp on visitors' day, is it all right for her to accept?
2. If a young man a girl has known for a long time is at a camp at some distance from her home may she visit him, staying in a hotel in a nearby town or city?
3. If a young man who is in an army camp is invited to dinner in a private home, is it necessary for him to take his hostess flowers or candy?
4. If a girl sends her picture to a young man away at camp, should she, if she likes him, inscribe the picture with some such phrase as, "With all my love, Sue"?
5. If a young man in an army camp asks a girl to travel several hundred miles to pay him a visit, should he pay her way?

What would you do if—

(a) You are a girl writing to a young man who has just gone away to a training camp—

(b) Consider that he may be feeling rather homesick, anyhow, and forego mentioning that you are having a grand time going to parties, etc?

Answers

1. Certainly.
2. Yes, if her parents do not object. She must be careful, since she is not chaperoned, that her behavior is above criticism in every respect.
3. No. His hostess will understand that he hasn't much money, for such things and would probably rather he didn't spend any on her. He should thank her enthusiastically for her hospitality, however, and write her a short letter afterwards, mentioning what a good time he had.
4. No. For he will probably want to show the picture to all his friends.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

'Western Union' at Saenger Thurs. and Fri.



Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Maybe Florida Mud Slingers and Rainmakers Are the Guilty Guys

HOLLYWOOD — That high fog has been playing havoc with Movietown's shooting schedules. Anxious assistant directors have been sending out doves, only to have them come back with sprigs of water-cross or hunks of herring in their beaks. Location trips have been postponed, outdoor sets drip desolately, and conversation is limited to the weather and cures for laryngitis.

Paramount's realistic Mexican street finally had to be paved, and the ponderous, steel-plated tank which Bob Hope drives in "Caught in the Draft" still is sunk turret-deep in the mud of Calabasas Ranch. A real estate agent who had been advertising a five acre ranch for weeks simply added the line "High and dry" to the description of the property and sold it the next day.

The best yarn we heard was from Red Skelton, who said he looked out in his yard the other morning and the salmon were running. Jimmy Gleason backs him up—says when the rains first started he decided his four pet goldfish should get some fresh water. He lugged out their tank and put it in the middle of his bad-minion court, but when the rain stopped so he could venture out, they were gone—absolutely and completely. Only conclusion he could reach was that they had swum up the downpour. Dizzy Dean denies that the rain has held up spring training; he says they played one game last week with the water up to their knees and the ball didn't get wet once.

But there hasn't been the usual crop of brilliantly imaginative stories about marooned companies and thrilling rescues. There have been one or two pretty anecdotes, doubtless based on the Sir Walter Raleigh fable, about stars being carried across streaming gutters in the stalwart arms of gallant prop men. Nothing to compare, though, with stories of past years, for such things and would probably rather he didn't spend any on her. He should thank her enthusiastically for her hospitality, however, and write her a short letter afterwards, mentioning what a good time he had.

It is no gag, however, about the California vs. Florida climate rivalry. Not to Hollywood's Chamber of Commerce, whose president recently sent this letter to Darryl Zanuck, head of 20th-Fox:

"It has been brought to my atten-

WE, THE WOMEN

Campus Styles Cheapen Budgets, Not Students

By RUTH MILLETT

"Any woman who wishes to cheapen herself and the appearance of this institution by not wearing stockings will be permitted henceforth to be a cheapening element in the college."

That is the gracious way the dean of women of Michigan State College gave in to the co-eds' demand to be allowed to appear stockingless on the campus.

It isn't likely that that dean will have much influence with the girls from now on. To begin with—she is not a good loser. If her ideas went down before the ideas of the young women of the campus, she should have said, "Okay, you win"—only in language more suitable to a dean.

But where she failed even worse was in not understanding that in 1941 you can't call a girl cheap for wear-

ing anklets—not without sounding like Mrs. Grundy's great aunt. Girls today, know better than that. A girl could cheapen herself and her college by getting drunk, by necking publicly, by being dishonest. But she can't do it by anything as superficial as wearing socks.

Economy Is Behind Most Fads

Besides, the dean of women ought to have looked into the reason why co-eds wear socks. It certainly isn't to make their legs look more glamorous. There's nothing like silk stockings for that.

No, like most styles that sweep campuses, the girls like to wear anklets because it's cheaper. It cuts a girl's clothes bill considerably, and that is something to think about whether she is sending the girl through school or whether she is working outside of school or getting help from NYA.

That's why college girls love sad-

Use "Esperanto" Finland, France and Spain use Esperanto, the "universal" language. In France, the air ministry recognizes it in its training courses.

die oxfords, and like to tie a scarf around their heads instead of wearing hats. It's why they've taken to sweaters and skirts. And why they kicked so hard at Michigan State against the ruling that buttoned socks on the campus.

No, they won't cheapen anything with their anklets, those Michigan State co-eds—except their clothing budgets.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC EASY-GRIP BOTTLE WITH NO. 25

Look Your Loveliest For EASTER

Specials on all Pre-Easter Permanents

Carmen's BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 752 for appointments



3 Reasons Why you'll be pleased with CARMEN'S Permanents only finest materials used beautiful results economical in price.

Lovely Lady, Greet the "Spring"

Lingerie confections to match your Easter wardrobe. Here are the slips and underthings you'll need to give you the proper build-up underneath. They're new and lovely in whites or tea rose, tailored or gorgeously laced.

LUSH AND LACE-Y

LORRAINE's velvety soft Rayon Satin Charmant in tearose or white, trimmed with dainty lace. 4 gore bias with FITTED BACK.

1.98

SLIP HIT OF 1941

LORRAINE Rayon Crepe Charmant with Fray-proof seams and double needle non-curl hems. A laboratory tested fabric, 4 gore straight cut with the new Fit-O-Born bust and shadow panel. Tea rose or white.

1.29

FITTED - BACK SLIPS

For that Sculptured Silhouette, LORRAINE creates this Fitted-Back slip of rayon crepe charmant. It is narrowed in the back to fit, 4 gore 100% true bias, moulded bust lines, flare skirt with non-curl hem. Tearose or white.

98c

SATIN LOVELINESS

Rayon Satin Charmant smoothes the way to loveliness. A super contour laboratory tested fabric in tearose. Follows the contour of your body naturally, with fitted back, moulded bust lines, and fully proportioned hip sizes.

98c



TRIQUE SUAVE Shorty Pant

LORRAINE Runproof Trique Suave is the most beautiful and serviceable of 2-bar warp-weave rayon fabrics. Luxuriously soft, it has just the right luster to please the most discriminating. Tearose, white

59c

TRIQUE STRIPE Step-In

Lorraine Trique Stripe is a long-wearing warp-weave fabric of unusual beauty and texture and is made with run-stop stitch. Remains lovely and lustrous after countless wearings and tubbings.

59c

TRIQUE STRIPE Brief

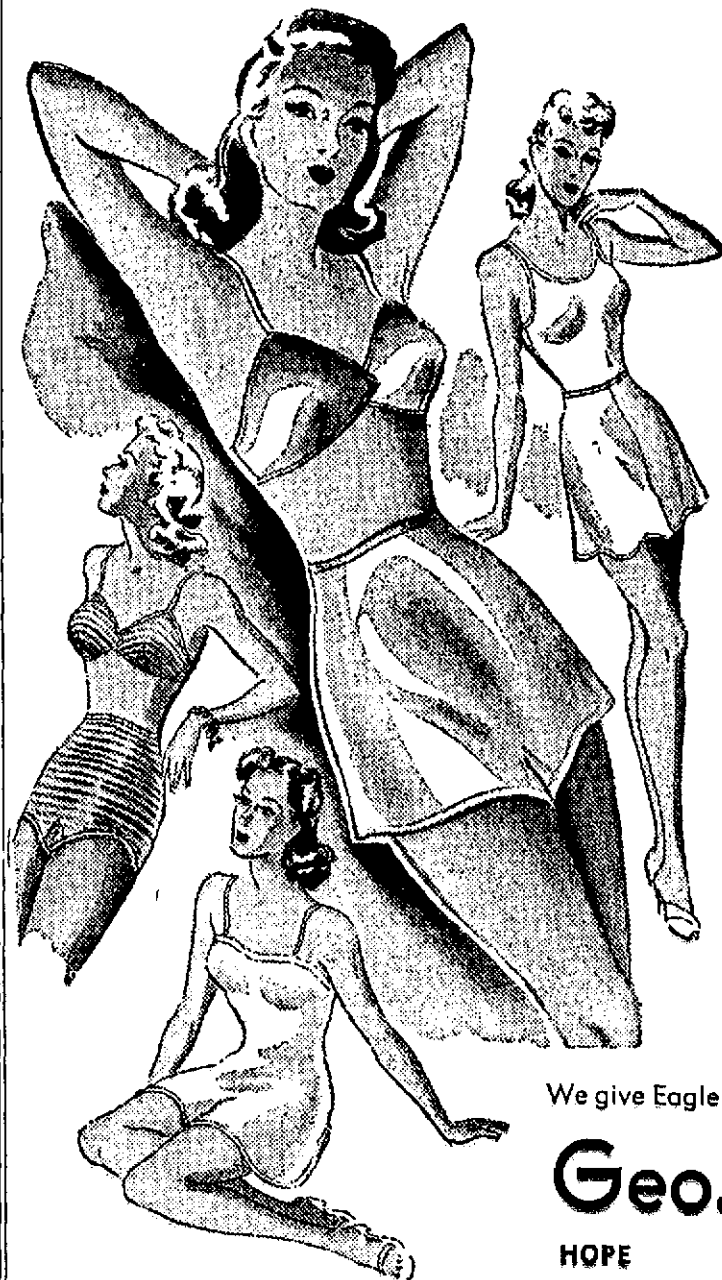
This satiny-stripe Hollywood Brief is winning excellent favor with everyone. Easy to wash out at night, ready to put on the next morning. Banded elastic waist with picot elastic leg. Tearose or white

49c

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

A smart little pantie of Trique Suave run proof fabric with two rows of lace at the cuff. Sizes properly proportioned for the stout tummies of twos to sixes, and the longer trunks of those over ten.

59c



We give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

CANADIAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL

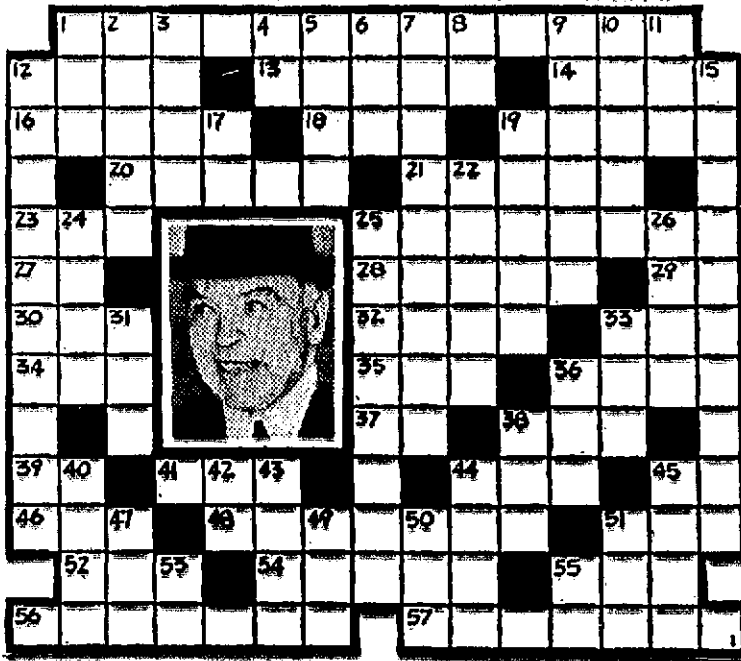
- 1 Prime minister of Canada
- 2 Every.
- 3 Departments.
- 4 Long grass
- 5 Genus of plants.
- 6 Right of precedence.
- 7 Vagrant.
- 8 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 9 Silly.
- 10 Final.
- 11 Private.
- 12 Sun god.
- 13 Young ox.
- 14 To accomplish
- 15 Little devil.
- 16 To relate.
- 17 To peruse.
- 18 Wriggling fish.
- 19 Being.
- 20 Young horse.
- 21 And.
- 22 Stomach.
- 23 Court (abbr.).
- 24 Fuel.
- 25 Substitute.
- 26 Onward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARCHIBALD WAVELL DOOMED RESSORBIT TRIBUTES A TISM ARCHIEAD RE DEEDS A CO TRY WAVELL LACES DOIT ORE NAIT POOLS DIALS DIP ASSUES YES HARNESS TRAIL G WLE TRILS AL OVAL SOAKES SER ILODERA HOMESER DESERT GENERAL

VERTICAL

- 1 Fifth month.
- 2 Sour.
- 3 Forward girl.
- 4 Type measure.
- 5 Forceps.
- 6 Genus of grasses.
- 7 Paraverber.
- 8 Electric unit.
- 9 Pressing machine.
- 10 At no time.
- 11 Driving command.
- 12 He is a
- 13 Like a dragon.
- 14 Southeast (abbr.).
- 15 Badgerlike beast.
- 16 Christmas carols.
- 17 Title.
- 18 He is highly
- 19 by his countrymen.
- 20 Heathen god.
- 21 To handle.
- 22 Female cattle
- 23 Taxi.
- 24 Mire.
- 25 Three
- 26 Collectively.
- 27 Form of "be."
- 28 Spore clusters.
- 29 Slave.
- 30 Above.
- 31 Small shield
- 32 Nothing.
- 33 Yes.
- 34 Silk worm.
- 35 Half an em.
- 36 Lava.



RIALTO

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Jon Hall - Lynn Bari

in -

"KIT CARSON"

— and —

William Lundigan

Mavis Wrixon

"Case of the Black Parrot"

— and —

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William Lundigan

Hoaxes That Made Headlines

An April Fool's Day Stunt That Made History

(April Fool's Day is the traditional time for horseplay, but the jokester is with us this year 'round. Here is a story about some of the greatest hoaxes of all time.)

AP Feature Service

Astronomy was the rage in the 1830s. Everyone who could afford a telescope spent his evenings peering at the sky, astronomical societies and amateur publications were without number. And the situation was just right for one of the most celebrated hoaxes of history—the moon hoax.

In August of 1834, the old New York Sun began a series of steadily ritten but sensational articles about new and remarkable observations of the moon by Sir John Herschel, a British astronomer of good reputation.

With a perfectly straight face, the Sun quoted what it said was a "Supplement to the Edinburgh Journal of Science." This remarkable document told how Sir John had been commissioned to observe a transit of mercury and took the opportunity to test a 24-foot lens telescope he had built, with a microscope attached to the eyepiece.

The results were stupendous, clear and sharp, the surface of the moon appeared as though it were only 18 feet away.

The story described mountains of huge cold crystals and anethyses, and a race of beings something like men. On another continent the telescope found an improved race of near-humans which had built a huge tower, apparently a temple, of sapphires and a yellowish metal.

They spent their time frolicking on the grass and eating fruit.

For further details, the Sun referred the reader to a full account by Sir John himself, leaving only a hint that some of the other unusements of the moon people were not "within the bounds of strict propriety."

The whole thing was phony.

It was written from start to finish by Richard Adams Locke, a reporter on the Sun, but phony or not, it boosted the Sun's circulation 50,000. The story was translated into almost every foreign language of the civilized world and created a sensation everywhere. Sir John issued a denial, but for years afterwards people went to the Sun asking for copies.

Strictly speaking, a hoax is a joke or the joke's sake—not a swindle. Of true practical jokes, probably the most famous is known as the Dreadnought hoax.

This was staged by a group of Cambridge students who disguised themselves as "the Emperor of Abyssinia" and his entourage. They notified the commander of the British cruiser "Dreadnought" that the emperor would inspect the ship.

The commander, a cousin of one of the hoaxers, and the entire crew were in completely. The trick never could have been discovered if the stunner hadn't used the hoaxers' picture in an advertisement.

The Cambridge boys had historical ample for their joke. In 1812 a notorious lady calling herself the Princess Cariboo arrived at the port of Bristol, England, with a big crew of servants and a private cook who prepared all kinds of "Oriental

Attention

Effective April 10, 1941, our offices will be closed Thursday afternoons until further notice.

Dr. F. D. Henry
Dr. A. L. Hardage
Dr. A. J. Neighbours



ADVANCED
Garden Fans Know

ANYBODY can sell just about anything to the novice garden fan, but folks who know what it's all about are particular. They want the finest seeds and plants, because they know only the finest give the best results. That's why they come here. We'll be glad to furnish suggestions for expert gardening.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
SEED STORE

Noted Portrait Painter Tells Plain Women How They Can Dramatize Themselves



"Greta Garbo is the most beautiful actress in Hollywood," says Tamara de Lempicka, noted Polish artist. Mlle. Lempicka will begin painting the actress' portrait in Hollywood next month.

By ALICE HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

The woman whose features are not particularly distinctive, whose coloring is a great deal less than striking, must learn to dramatize her hair and to apply makeup in such a way as to make features seem more distinct than they actually are.

These are the opinions of Tamara de Lempicka, noted Polish artist who now lives in Hollywood and paints the stars, and who thinks that American faces are the most interesting faces in the world.

"Being pleasantly pretty is not enough," Mlle. Lempicka explains. "There must be something about you which makes you stand out above the crowd. You can't change your features, of course, but you can change your hair and, in this way, achieve a more distinctive look."

Mlle. Lempicka thinks that long, bobbed hair flatters faces for fresh, young faces. She would like to have women whose faces are small wear their hair close to their heads.

"Too fluffy or too large a hairdo only makes the small face seem even smaller," the artist points out. "Women with large heads should wear their hair in abundance," she continues. "Otherwise, a sparse effect will result."

Greta Garbo, the "Most Beautiful"

Mlle. Lempicka, who in private life is Baroness de Kuffner, has painted portraits of King Alfonso of Spain, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Alexandra of Greece, and a number of other members of Europe's royal families. An exhibition of her paintings will be held at the Julien Levy Gallery in New York beginning April 7.

The artist and beauty authority thinks that Greta Garbo is the most beautiful actress in Hollywood.

"Greta Garbo has charm, poise, dignity, sophistication and brilliance as well as great beauty," says Mlle. Lempicka. "She personifies everything we wear. Every outfit she owns seems to have been designed especially for her. And this is true even when she has on a simple shirt and skirt, such as millions of other women wear."

Mlle. Lempicka feels that it ought not to be too difficult for the average woman to learn to buy clothes which suit her type and personality.

The artist thinks that it's up to every woman to find out what she is really like and then to buy clothes accordingly. She agrees that if you face the facts about yourself and know yourself you won't buy the wrong clothes.

In other words, if and when more women are frank with themselves, we won't see so many examples of self-fictitious women in frilly clothes. Or so many clinging vines in chic, severe hats that were meant for efficient career women. And when that time comes, women, as a whole, will be smarter. Clothes which do not suit the personality do not make for real chic.

dishes." She took a suite at the White Lion inn, dished out tips to all the employees in gold pieces and induced the proprietor to cash a \$10,000 in cash and presents and was never heard of again.

Representative Will Rogers

History of Oklahoma's Second Famous Name

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON -- There are more political phenomena in Washington than you can shake a congressman at, but there has been none recently so strange as the rise and fall of Will Rogers of Oklahoma.

I happened to be on hand when this political phenomenon was born. It was in 1932. I was cutting my journalistic wisdom teeth on The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma (bursting with pride at results of the 1930 census) was electing its first congressman-at-large. There were two Will Rogerses. One was known around the world. It was being written into ballads for the presidency. The other was from Moore, Okla. He was an unknown county school teacher. Along with something like 26 others, he filed in the preferential primary race for congressman-at-large. The state press recognized him briefly in a wave of sarcastic editorials—then dismissed him altogether.

Wasn't Granted a Chance

The night of the election, his name was not even included in the list of serious contenders which The Daily Oklahoman set down for tabulation. As I remember, it was somewhere near mid-night that a man on a tabulating machine said: "Say, this guy Rogers is getting an awful lot of votes." The boss overheard the remark and without a moment's hesitation said: "Get a complete total on Rogers."

We did—and the result probably knocked more old-time politicians off their pins than anything that has happened in that state of strange politics. Will Rogers of Moore, while stop and filling station village south of the state capital, was out in front. Rogers won the run-off primary in a walk and was elected with an overwhelming majority in almost every county. The press and opposition candidates accused him of playing on a great name. Rogers said that had nothing to do with it. Whatever the force was, it was potent enough to re-elect Will Rogers for four more terms.

Ran a Poor Eighth

Then came the 1940 census—and Oklahoma lost population and expected to lose one congressman. Anticipating that the state legislature would do away with his job as congressman-at-large, Rogers jumped into the middle of a special congressional district election, resulting from the death of Rep. Sam Massengale. It wasn't the district in which he resided, although it was the one in which he was born and reared. He had been away 15 years. He was an outsider. And so, while still serving as a statewide elected congressman, Will Rogers ran a poor eighth.

Sitting in his office at the rear of the big suite set aside for the Committee on Indian Affairs, of which he is chairman, Rogers flushes a grin and takes a page of homespun philosophy from that other Will Rogers. "Politics is like poker," he says. "You sit and win all evening and then along comes a hand on which you lose everything you have won."

Remembering the phenomenon of 1932, I'd be the last to predict that Rogers' political career is over. He still has more than a year-and-a-half to serve as congressman-at-large.

But he is faced with running in 1942 in his own district against Rep. A. S. "Mike" Monroney who, in two terms, has stamped himself as one of the most popular congressmen that



Tamara de Lempicka, famous European artist who now lives in Hollywood, thinks that American faces—from the standpoint of an artist—are the most interesting faces in the world. She's pictured in her studio with one of her paintings.

district has had—or trying to wedge into another district in which he is not a resident.

It begins to look as if Will Rogers of Oklahoma at large has to spin more ropes, politically, than over Will Rogers, of Claremore, did on the stage.

McCASKILL

Miss Dorothy Sweedger of Ft. Smith school faculty arrived Thursday to spend spring holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sweedger.

Miss Letta Rhodes spent Wednesday night with Miss Annie Jo Timberlake of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby Rhodes were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watlie Hooker of Langley spent this week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were Murreboro visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kidd were Hope visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Ruben Griffin and D. B. McCaskill made a trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. May Hampton was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Den Wertha and daughter Grace were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Nell Henry Mrs. Bert and Marshall Scott, Mrs. John Gaines and Mrs. Argie Henry were in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Anthony entertained the Mission Bible Study Class Wednesday afternoon. After an interesting program, delicious ice cream and cake was served to Mrs. F. Burroughs, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Mrs. Bert and M. Scott, Mrs. R. Griffin, Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. Jess Tinsley, Mrs. Doris Wortham, Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Mrs. R. G. Shuffield, Mrs. Bill Hood and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield and Mrs. John Gaines visited Miss Jean Shuffield a student in Magnolia A. & M. college Sunday.

placidity. She whisked the dress expertly back into the case as Miss Dane went by. She re-rescued it. "Give this to Anthony. Dane's coming back in a minute."

The packages with the hats and handbags and jewelry were already upstairs, outside the merchandise manager's office. Anthony made out slips for the dresses he was taking upstairs, signed them, and picked up the dresses. "I wish you could come with me, Bee."

"So do I. But I can't. Don't forget to stress that line about more sales, quicker sales, easier sales, greater volume per sale."

"I know it all by heart." He looked at her. "I wish I could kiss you, right here. Our whole future is tied up in this thing! Why, Bee, if it goes over, I'll get a raise, I'll be able to—"

She cut in quickly. "Not here, Anthony!" He had almost said, "I'll be able to ask you to marry me." And she was afraid of that. The moment he asked, she could no longer continue this deception.

"The best of luck," she whispered. "I'm sure everything's going to be all right, but I'll be praying for you, anyway."

Anthony took a deep breath. "Well, here I go."

A MONTH ago, it would have seemed ridiculous to her that a man and a girl, ostensibly in their right minds, could be so dreadfully earnest—could even be praying!—about a thing like this. "A month ago," she thought, "I'd have laughed at it."

Yet the whole time she waited on a girl who wanted a bottle green dress and who should never have so much as approached any shade of green, Beatrice's mind was up there with Anthony. What had he done first—showed the ensembles, without a word, as Beatrice had urged him to do? Or had he begun to explain, and was he showing the ensembles afterward?

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY! Anthony evades Bee's questions as to how he discovered the Duchess was buying polo ponies. Then he tells her of his big idea. Co-ordination fashions in the budget department. Accessories, hats, etc., with each dress, and corresponding in price. Bee catches his enthusiasm, promises to help.

IF THE "BIG IDEA" CLICKS

CHAPTER XIX

FOR a full, hectic week, Beatrice and Anthony worked together over the Great Idea. Co-ordinated Clothes, or "CC" as they mysteriously referred to it within the walls of Huntington's, led them on merry shopping tours of the main floor, during their lunch hours. They poked around in Neckwear, and Handbags, and Millinery. They compared colors and debated in great detail such monumental matters as whether or not a belt with a flat bow could honestly be called a tailored belt.

Beatrice took to hiding among the size 42's, dresses that were size 14. "It would be awful if someone bought that navy blue fitted," she said often. "Just when that ensemble's perfect. And the tan jersey—Oh, Anthony, suppose someone sees it there, in between those black afternoon dresses!"

"Roll it up into a corner," he advised. "With one stock girl, no one will discover it."

And then, on a Monday 10 days after the idea had been born, there were five separate ensembles all ready to be carried upstairs to the office of the merchandise manager.

"Don't forget to get back the money you spent on those bags, hats, and necklaces, Anthony!" He had had to buy the things from other departments. Naturally he couldn't explain why he wanted them taken out of stock.

"I'll remember. But suppose he throws me out of his office?"

"I'll buy the stuff from you," she offered. "But, Anthony, he simply couldn't be so stupid as not to realize what a wonderful idea it is!"

"What are you two up to?" Toby Masters asked, as Beatrice went to the black, size 42 case to fish out a rescued sample. "All week you've been acting screwy."

"You'll find out," said Beatrice placidly. She approached another cus-

Goering Thanks Messerschmitt



His name is much in the news, but Prof. Willy Messerschmitt, builder of the famed German fighting plane, is rarely photographed. Here he is honored by Hermann Goering, visiting the Messerschmitt plant in southern Germany.

throw up their guns in anguish to shut their ears.

"Having seen some of the tanks in action recent yin camp maneuvers, we can understand Mr. Stokowski's determination to avoid the use of clarinets. On some of those dips, certainly some of clarinets would be swallowed forever." So concluded Congressman Bender.

Needed: Anvil Chorus

I regret to say that, being some 5,000 miles from the base of Director Stokowski's operations, I haven't heard his little prelude on plans for army and navy bands. If Mr. Bender should have heard it wrong, I'll be happy to play Mr. Stokowski's version on these same typewriter keys.

But if he heard it right, it seems to me that there is something both conductor and critic have over-looked. About the only way in the world you could run a band in with the tanks, trucks or even cavalry these days would be to make the deafening clatter of steel-on-wheels a part of the composition—a sort of avil chorus with the anvil chorus, blasting forth on every other note.

As for bands playing in battle—those days are gone forever. Why one rookie, standing on Mr. Stokowski's podium with a machine gun or semi-automatic rifle could make Wagner, with full brass fortissimo, sound like a backstage whisper.

The Scoreboard

Yanks Decline Vitamin Bulder-Uppers, Saying That If They Get Anywhere in Particular They'll Accomplish Best by Hitting Pili

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

When Joe McCarthy tried to stuff 31 vitamin pills down the Yankee's throats, a la St. Louis Cardinals, Frenchy Bordagway was the only member of the St. Petersburg party who didn't protest.

"Sure, I'll take one, and pose for a picture taking it," laughed Bordagway. "I've been taking them for years and nothing has happened."

Frenchy the Flycatcher belongs to the Kansas City farm club. Perhaps he figures that if he takes the pills regularly he'll wind up with the Yankees.

Joe DiMaggio, always commercial, wanted to know why he should pose taking a vitamin pill when there was no money in an endorsement.

Lefty Gomez, who attributes improved showings this spring to a strict diet, remarked that if the Yankees get anywhere they will accomplish the feat by hitting the pill and not taking it.

Some umpires call base plays on the run to impress the fact that they are hustling.

"But what kind of a picture would

Citizens Asked for Aluminum

Revenue to Collect Old Automobile Plates

The following letter, asking that citizens save old license plates and aluminum materials for the aid to Britain, was received by J. L. P. Clinton, revenue collector, here Tuesday.

To All Revenue Inspectors:

The war has created certain conditions, and created a need for certain materials, one of which is aluminum. As you know, Great Britain is in dire need of all defense materials. Since aluminum is one of these materials which are needed badly, and with this in mind, I would like for you to contact the citizens in your county and ask them to turn into your office any old aluminum license plates that they might have.

I feel sure that your local newspapers would be glad to give some publicity to this movement, as it is a very worthy and patriotic cause.

When these tags are brought into your office, please store them until you think you have a sufficient quantity to bring to Little Rock. At that time if you will write Mr. Morgan, he will give you the proper travel authorization.

Very truly yours,
Joe Hardin,
Commissioner of Revenues

Class Play at Willisville

Seniors to Present 'Spooky Tavern' Friday

The senior class of Willisville High School will present its senior play, "Spooky Tavern" Friday night April 5.

The cast: Lon Hacker—Buddie Jarvis, Ghost Woman—Aileen Silvey, Lucy Hacer—Susie Morris, Joyce Wingate—Ruby Waters, Florable Wingate—Louise Ralins, Bodelia—Merle Starritt.

Ralph Channing—Evelyn Rayward, Terry Tanner—Johnnie Sewell, Willie Worle—R. C. Gillispie, Blaeie Simms—Edward Holloway, Farone—Guy Martin.

Come see "Willie Worle" and the sturting freshman and Pleasant, the negro mammy, in this mystery play.

Largest Artificial Lake

Spain is planning to dam the Esia River, near the Portuguese frontier, inundating 37,000 acres, to form the largest artificial lake in the world.

There are more than 600 wild boars in North Carolina, according to a recent survey.

a photographer get if he snapped the shutter while sprinting by first base? asks Larry MacPhail, head of the Brooklyn and baseball's severest critic.

Cal Hubbard, the former football giant on the American League staff, points out that spring exhibition games help umpires to slow down on decisions. . . . maintains arbiters are inclined to call plays too quickly early in the season.

"An umpire can't get in too much practice at placing himself at the right angle to make a good decision," explains Hubbard. "On tag plays, he should be on top of the play. On force-outs, he should be at a distance to get the proper perspective on when the ball is caught and the runner's foot hits the bag."

Foto Reiser was congratulated on his 21st birthday the other afternoon.

Recent indications are that the St. Louis Flyer will celebrate as many as 16 more as the Dodge's center fielder.

MOTH PROOF

Your home for as little as \$1.00. Furniture approved by U. S. Dept. of Agr. Simple to use. Sold by First Christian Lumber Aid.

Phone 761-J or 67.

A GRIM JESTER DRIVES



A Funny Wreck — But There Is Little Humor In It

Don't smile at the queer prank Fate played in this wreck—because similar accidents happen every hour. If something goes wrong with your car, will you be covered by liability, property damage and collision insurance? Today's the day to get it. A phone call to our office will bring a representative.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

(To Be Continued)

Issuance of Cotton Order Stamps Soon

Early Cotton Producing Counties May Get Stamps by July

Cotton order stamps, to be earned by farmers for participating in the Supplementary Cotton Program, will be issued this summer as soon as possible after performance is checked under the 1941 AAA program, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

This means that in the early cotton-producing counties of Arkansas, issuance of stamps may begin in early July, with the bulk of the stamps expected to be distributed during August and September.

Mr. Adams said this estimate is based on past experience in checking cotton performance during a normal growing season. A late growing season in 1941 would, of course, delay issuance of stamps to farmers in the areas affected.

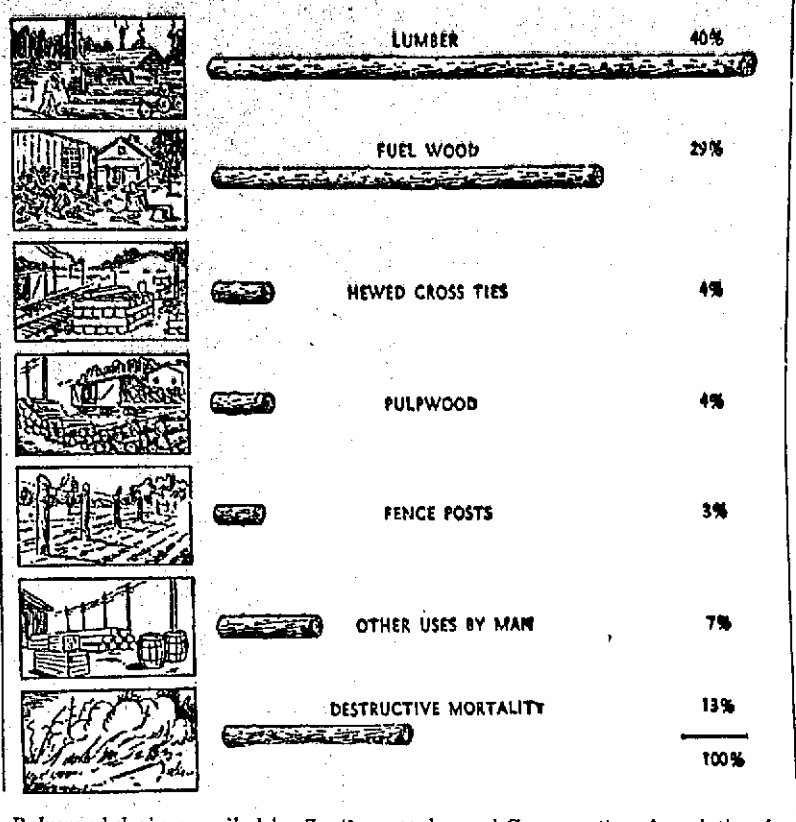
Cotton stamps will be issued to farmers who make a further voluntary reduction in their cotton acreage in 1941. Stamps can be used to purchase cotton goods in local retail stores.

Farmers may earn stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound on the normal cotton yield of the acreage reduced. A farmer interested in only one farm may earn a maximum of \$25 in cotton stamps, except that an operator with 100 or more tenants or sharecroppers may earn up to \$50. A farmer interested in two or more cotton farms also may earn up to \$50, but not more than \$25 of this amount can be on any one farm.

Warrior Immigrants

North Carolina's first Scotch immigrants were 1000 warriors, defeated at the battle of Culloden, who obtained royal pardon on condition they leave the realm. Between 1745 and 1749, they brought their families to the Cape Fear River valley and were followed by 20,000 others later.

Drain on Living Timber in the Southern States



Pulpwood drain compiled by Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association for 1939; other drain figures based on most recent data available by United States Forest Service.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

You'd Think Billion-a-Week Legislating Would Be A Pretty Good Show — But House Lays a Big Egg

WASHINGTON — If Madison Square Garden, the Hollywood Bowl or any intermediate arena, saucer or palace of grunt were to sign up as an attraction the super-spectacle of watching a bunch of guys spend one billion five hundred million dollars in one hour, admission could be charged and better crowds drawn than you could trumpet up from the bushes for the second coming of the Great I Am and Almsie Temple McPherson.

But when they put on this act in congress, where the admission is free, the show lays an egg and nobody cares. What's a lousy billion and a half? Chicken feed. Maybe that's why it lays the egg.

Anyway, your congress is now off on a spree which aims to spend one billion dollars a week for the next twelve weeks.

In spite of the terrific buildup which such an act should have, the galleries of the house of representatives are empty when a show of this kind goes on. Twenty-five people by the count.

The floor of the house is less than a fourth filled. Fifty Republicans, Sixty Democrats. Those are round numbers for the gentlemen of the house don't stay put long enough to put the finger on. Coming and going. Talking to each other. Of those who do stay put, a dozen read newspapers and another dozen or more read the Congressional Record to see what they did yesterday.

Argue 3 Hours on 1 1/2 Billion

Almost everything they did on this bill was done yesterday. That was the day of argument. This is the day of passage.

They argued for all of three hours over this billion and a half, even though it covered 186 projects including 49 million for chartering ships, other millions for naval yard from Boston to Samoa, submarine bases from the Virgin Islands to Alaska, naval hospitals, 10 million for the marine corps and 675 million for more barracks for the army. When you think how long it takes the average family to decide on what kind of a new car to buy, you wonder how even congressmen can spend 1500 million so nonchalantly.

It isn't all as simple as that, but this is all that shows on the surface. Behind the surface are the wees of planning by the army and the navy experts for what they'll need. Then the sessions in which the experts testify before the Congressional Committee on appropriations, thrashing out the various items and deciding why they're necessary. The committees have the grief, but every committee's name is George. Congress lets George do the work.

Sparkling Exchange

Almost any group could argue for more than three hours on how to spend a billion and a half, and produce better cracks than the congressmen do at one of these shows of theirs.

Congressman Harold Knutson, publisher of the Wadena, Minn., Pioneer Journal, was far and away the end man for a typical bit of badinage when congress passed the fourth deficiency bill a few days ago. The patter goes like this:

KNUTSON: How much are we going to spend this year on preparedness?

WOODRUM: (He's from Roanoke, Va., and in charge of the bill) I have been so busy working on these appropriation bills that I have not had a chance to recapitulate lately.

KNUTSON: I do not suppose there is an adding machine in the committee room that will add up such figures.

There is no laughter at this, but that doesn't stop the gentleman from Minnesota, who hits back again.

KNUTSON: I do not think anyone could imagine that a sane people could throw away money the way we are throwing it away now. It is considered one of the great jokes in the house when someone asks, 'Where are you going to get the money?' This bill carries an appropriation of one and one-half billion dollars. The hearings consist of 378 pages. A year ago the Appropriations Committee brought in a measure appropriating, in round figures, one and three-quarter billion dollars for the same purposes. Those hearings consisted of 910 pages. At the rate the Appropriations Committee is saving money on printing, it will not be long before we will not have any printed hearings at all.

That was about the highlight of the debate on how to spend a billion and a half smackers. When it came to actual passage, they didn't even count noses. It was a voice vote, and only one congressman voted against it, Marcantonio of New York, the American Labor party's lone representative.

As Speaker Rayburn announced the passage there was a slight clapping of hands, and that was that. After all,

Change Sought in Rural PWA Program

Land-Use Group Advocates Projects During Slack Season

Changes in the present public works program for rural areas to provide employment during slack seasons on the farm and to supplement the cash income of all residents of a rural community were advocated by the State Land-Use Committee during a recent meeting, according to H. E. Thompson, assistant Extension director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, and state chairman.

A rural works program, the committee members agreed, should not be a relief program; rather it should be a program that would become active during the slack season on the farm to provide employment in the community on projects that would contribute to the progress of the community.

The rural works program outlined by the committee would be specifically designed to encourage the participants to continue to produce their own food, such as vegetables, meat, and dairy products, Mr. Thompson said.

Programs that would contribute to rural progress would be those that would build up the resources of the community, such as soil fertility and timberlands, and provide community facilities, such as roads and community centers.

The works program advocated by the committee would provide employment and income for all bona fide residents of a rural community, including land owners, farm operators, and tenants.

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New High in U.S. Production

Army Bomber Assembly Plant Promises Big Things

By JACK TINNETT

WASHINGTON — Not since the days when manufacturers first performed the miracle of rolling automobiles off a continuous production line has there been so much talk of mass production as has been raised by national defense.

It was big, unexcitable "Bill" Knudsen, chief of production management, very much in the pink in spite of the strenuous duties of these days, who told me the other day that in his opinion the layman misunderstood about "mass production."

"My favorite definition of it," he said, "is that it is not a matter of quantity or mass at all, but of quality—of raising the production of each item to the greatest degree of perfection."

"I remember years ago when Leland was president of Cadillac. He took three of his cars to England. He called in a group of British engineers. He tore those three cars down, put all the parts together and mixed them up. The engineers thought he was crazy; told him he never would get those cars back together again. But he did. He reassembled those parts into three cars just as good as the ones he had torn down. That's mass production."

Americans Don't Wonder

What caused the British engineers to go boogie-eyed has become such a commonplace that the average American doesn't even bother to think of it any more. But a story has dribbled slowly out of the army and defense agencies here which, if it causes no amazement in the mind of John Q. Public, who has come to think that American industry has no limitations, will probably cause as much wonder abroad as Mr. Leland's demonstration.

It is this: The army air corps, with the cooperation of the Office of Production Management, is up to the car-phones in its helmets in plans for mass production of two- and four-motor bombers—those huge 11- to 23-ton

ships, which, heavily armed and armored, can range 2,000 to 3,000 miles with their death-dealing loads of bombs, without refueling.

Maj. Gen. G. H. Brett, of the air corps, testifying before a house subcommittee, said the first bombers in the 3,600-ship initial program are expected to roll from the assembly lines in 1942 and the program is expected to be complete in 1943. If I remember my arithmetic at all, that means that within two years, America will be turning out ten of these giant bombers a day, 300 a month. And these in addition to the same type bombers being manufactured by private firms, of which there are at least three now operating at full speed and rapidly expanding.

Four Assembly Plants

Here is the way the program will work, according to Knudsen: Contracts already have been signed with the automobile industry for manufacture of parts, and sub-contracts signed with smaller manufacturer on more than 400 items that go into the big

bombers. Plans are complete and some work started on the four huge assembly plants, at Omaha, Kansas City, Kans., Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex.

When these plants are finished and the big and little manufacturers have completed retooling and expansion, parts for the bombers, tooled to that necessary millionth of an inch, will come to those four cities from all over the United States to be assembled, tested and delivered.

Less than a year ago, manufacturers, government officials and army men were explaining to the public that although it might be possible to use assembly line methods on the small fighter and pursuit planes, it would be utterly impossible to mass-produce the big bombers.

Now, most of the money has been

appropriated for the bombers. The tracks let the big bombers roll. Knudsen has told me that if we have these big bombers, we could fix things up pretty good.

Mahomet Walks in a Big Red Shoe

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April 1.—The fire station telephone at the Seaboard station in Winter Haven, Fla., came to the excited attention of the fire station telephone operator on schedule and the firemen on work. The blaze and trainmen ahead to announce the emergency. More than an hour was required to extinguish it.

Three hundred forty-five species of fish have been identified in the waters of North Carolina.

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1939 Dodge 4 Door Sedan — Perfect Condition — Color Red.

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1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coup — Radio — Heater — Nothing Better in its class.

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1938 Studebaker Six Cylinder 4 Door Sedan Clean Inside and Out. A Real Bargain.

\$435

1938 Plymouth DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan — Radio, Heater, A Dependable Family Car.

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1938 Plymouth DeLuxe 2 Door Sedan—Radio, Heater, Motor Overhaul. A Clean Car.

\$450

1938 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Long Wheelbase—Factory Stake Body. Every good farmer needs one.

No Better Buys Than These

\$395

1937 Dodge 4 Door Sedan — Radio, New TuTone Paint, Motor Overhaul.

\$385

1938 Plymouth Coupe Thoroughly Reconditioned.

\$295

1937 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan. More than worth the Money.

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1936 Plymouth DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan — Radio, Spotlight, New Black Paint.

\$135

1934 Plymouth Special Coupe. Many a free mile.

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BUY IT AT PENNEY'S IT'S RIGHT!

PENNEY'S EASTER FASHIONS FOR THE AMERICAN FAMILY!

Again Penney's takes the lead in style mdse. for the family.

Women's SPRING COATS

Real savings on new fitted, or wrap-around coats!

\$9.90

OTHER STYLES at \$7.90

WOMEN'S SHOES 2.98

Spanking new styles for sports and dress! Crushed leathers, patents and soft kid.

HANDSOME Handbags FOR THE LADIES 98c

Newest types for dress or sports. Patents, tans and whites.

Penney's Famous CYNTHIA* SLIPS 98c

Trimmed or tailored rayon, satin and crepe.

Felt and Straw Hats . 98c
Dainty Top Undies 25c
Elastic Ray Anklelets . 15c
Women's Skirts . . 1.98
Betty Co-Ed Hats . . 1.98
Gaymode* Hose . . 79c
Women's Blouses . . 98c
Women's Gloves . . 98c
EASTER EGG DYE 10c
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MEN'S MARATHON* HATS 2.98

Completely new in light or regular weights.

MEN'S TOPFLIGHT* SHIRTS 98c

Bright new Easter patterns. Soft blues tans and whites too.

MEN'S DRESS and Sport SHOES 3.98

In new two-tone browns or solid colors. Penney's have them.

MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS 4.98

All the new colors — styles for dad or son.

WOMEN'S JEAN NEDRA* DRESSES 3.98

Last minute fashions that look twice as expensive! Bright prints - sweet colors

LADIES JEAN NEDRA* HATS 98c

Face-framing new Easter bonnets for women! Sport and dress up styles.

Famous Gaymode* NYLON HOSE 1.35

Stunning new colors for that new wardrobe.

Men's Ties 49c
Towncraft Shirts . . 1.49
Men's Socks 25c
Men's Pants 3.98
Boy's Shirts 79c
Men's Felt Hats . . 1.98
Men's Oxfords . . . 2.98
Boys Socks 15c
Men's Sport Shirts . 1.98
Men's Sleeveless Sweaters 98c

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